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## State employees required to pay for extra holiday

By Michael Bennett  
Associate Editor

LSUS classified employees have three options to solve a dilemma which left them with one holiday more than allowed by law, according to a Human Resource Management memo.

Employees were given July 5 off in addition to the usual Independence Day break. This day was declared a state holiday by Governor Buddy Roemer. LSU System President William Copping approved the extension of the holiday for LSU System employees and Chancellor John Darling announced the additional break June 17.

A problem surfaced when

the Louisiana State Senate passed Act No. 139, Senate Bill 977, which allows a maximum of 14 holidays for state universities. The bill was enacted June 30, almost two weeks after the additional break was announced.

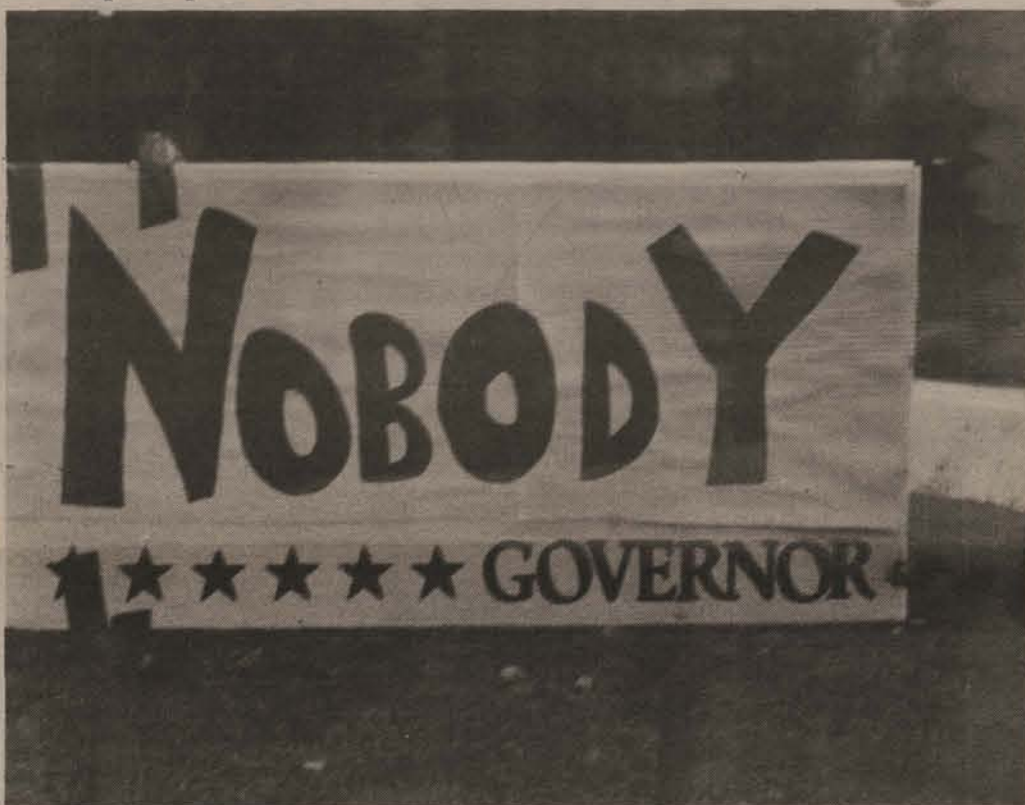
LSUS officials did not learn of the new law until after the July 5 holiday. By this time, the University had already exceeded its 14 day holiday limit for the 1990-1991 fiscal year.

Now state employees will have to make up the extra day.

"We're legally bound to 14 days," said Fred Krieg, Director of Human Resource Management.

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## The people's choice



Gov. Buddy Roemer's re-election sign gets a new look by a disgruntled voter on Gilbert St. in Shreveport.

Photo by Deanna Conly

## Biochemistry degree approved

By Jeanette Marie Edwards  
Staff Reporter

LSU Board of Supervisors recently approved the degree of Biochemistry to be offered as a major at LSUS according to Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the college of science.

Cook said the degree was a "shot in the arm for LSUS."

According to Cook, he met three years ago with department chairs at the LSU Medical Center. Cook said he wanted to know what LSUS could do to provide students with additional experience in the curriculum in preparation for medical school. A biochemical science degree was suggested.

Virginia Shehee, president of the biomedical research foundation of Northwest Louisiana said, "Louisiana State University in Shreveport

"This is a much broader based degree than either the chemistry degree or biology degree."

—Dr. Lyle Cook

will be meeting the needs of its community by providing well-trained individuals to work in the Biomedical Research Institute, other laboratories on the LSU Medical Center campus and the private sector." The institute is now under construction and will open next year.

The classes necessary for the degree were already being offered in the curriculum according to the dean.

When the degree was being approved by the Board of Supervisors, the board suggested adding two additional "tracks," or areas of specialization, that a student can study. In addition to the biochemistry, two additional tracks will be

biology and chemistry.

"This is a much broader based degree than either the chemistry degree or biology degree," said Cook.

According to Cook, another advantage of the degree besides training for LSU Medical Center, is that biochemistry is perfect for those not sure of their interest.

One junior pre-med student who will be majoring in biochemistry at LSUS is Jennifer Olsen.

"The biochemistry degree gives a balance for biology and chemistry for people with mutual interest. It gives me a better background for medical school," Olsen said.

## Miss LSUS Pageant set Winner to earn scholarship

By Shelby Farrell  
Contributing Writer

suit, 15 percent.

A cash scholarship awaits the winner of the Miss LSUS Pageant, which will be Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The pageant also qualifies the winner for participation in the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

"The Miss LSUS Pageant has had a few preliminary winners and runners-up in the Miss Louisiana Pageant," Joanne Swearingen, pageant organizer, said.

Contestants must be LSUS students, single and at least 18 years old. Contestants will be judged in different categories, including: talent, which counts for 40 percent; interview, which counts 30 percent; evening gown, 15 percent; and swim-

LSUS did not sponsor a pageant in 1990, but the 1989 pageant winner, Annette Stinson, a recent graduate, recently won the Miss Louisiana Petite and will compete in the Miss America Petite in Florida this year.

"We are very proud of her," Swearingen said.

Another pageant, the University Princess Pageant is designed for area high schoolers. Princess contestants will be judged in evening gown and interview.

For additional information and applications, contact Joanne Swearingen at 797-7617. Applications for Miss LSUS and University Princess Pageants are available in the LSUS University Center Theater.



# Opinion

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## Editorial

### Ballot box needs 'none of the above'

Well, fellow Louisianians, we've done it, again. It hardly seems worth mentioning because everyone else is doing it for us.

Chief of Staff John Sununu, Arsenio Hall and even the fictitious character Murphy Brown are throwing pies Louisiana's way. Between our backwards stance on abortion, and our two remaining candidates for the governor's chair (who have been called a crook and a bigot), we're doing really well as far as the rest of the country is concerned.

Who needs cable when Louisiana is on the news?

"Nobody for Governor" signs are popping up everywhere, and people are threatening not to vote at all in the Nov. 16 run off. Many people are unhappy with their choices, but choosing not to vote at all is not the answer.

It was said in jest, but Sununu's idea for a "none of the above" box is not a bad idea. More than 25,000 people statewide have recently registered to vote for the run off election. That's more than 25,000 people who did not vote in the Oct. 19 election.

Now some would ask, why have those people waited so long? Many of those people have never voted before in their lives. Why now?

Whatever the reasons, people are realizing that Louisiana is in a serious mess, and they know, albeit a little late, that their only means for a voice is to vote. Hats off to those who stood in line to add their names to the list.

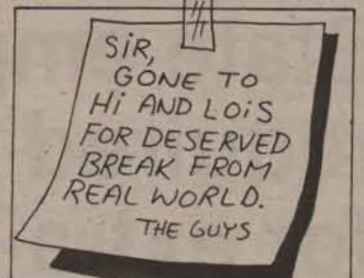
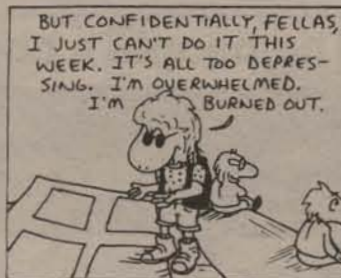
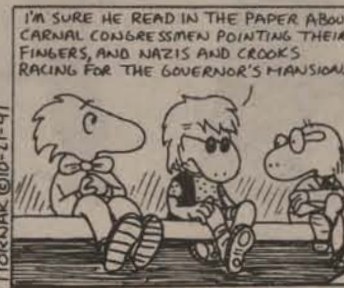
This race should start from scratch. The three way split of the Republican candidates literally severed any chance for Roemer's re-election. Although Holloway had notable support, his candidacy served only to politically destroy Roemer's shot. However, if there is a culprit here, it's David Duke—the vigilante conservative who won't receive party backing, ever.

How effective will Duke be in the governor's seat if he has no support from other political members? He'll simply be a puppet who symbolizes to the rest of the nation a man with a coned head and a white sheet. He says he has changed, but his image will still reflect on the state. His image is not a favorable one.

Now for Edwards. Louisiana's favored prince is back on his silver horse to lead us away from the progressive track. Or is his horse on the track? Another four years with this man will not help Louisiana, and more particularly, he won't help North Louisiana. It's a divided state, both literally and symbolically, with Edwards.

With these two aside, there doesn't seem to be anyone left. "Nobody for Governor" does not seem such an illogical choice if only Louisiana were given the option to vote that way. Louisiana needs to start from scratch, or our state is going back to the beginning, anyway.

## BLIRM



## Mindset in minority

The University Center Ballroom is filled to capacity. A sprinkling of people sit on the floor and many stand in the back for lack of seats. The Honorable Herbert Brownell, former U.S. attorney general during the Eisenhower administration, is introduced and a hush falls over the crowd.

Brownell was on campus for the LSUS American Studies Program Fall Forum a few weeks ago. His topic was the Bill of Rights, but his memories of the beginnings of desegregation brought back memories of my own.

When Eisenhower was inaugurated in 1953, all facilities in Washington D.C. (hotels, parks and restaurants) were segregated. One year later he had changed all this and also began desegregation of military installations such as the veterans hospitals.

I remember the Grants department store in Alexandria had separate water fountains marked "colored" and "white". The store had a front and rear entrance and blacks came in the back door.

Desegregation didn't come



Dixie Herron

to my school until 1965. I can still see us white kids facing these eight black kids, all of us looking as scared as half-drowned kittens.

Gloria Sanders sat behind me in homeroom for three years before I ever talked to her. I was afraid of her. When we finally did talk, I learned she was just an average girl like me; her skin was just a different color than mine. All my misconceptions and fear were gone.

In the summer of 1969, I saw Gloria in Grants and asked her to have a Coke at the soda fountain. She refused, saying she was not allowed.

Many people were raised like me: we were taught to avoid blacks, that they know their place and should stay in it, not to speak to them in public and certainly never allow them in your house. (This came from my father.)

I hope we have come a long way since those days and learned that no matter what color a person's skin is, they are still people. Injustices perpetrated against blacks, Asians, Hispanics, native Americans or other groups happened in the past.

I had no part of it, but it is up to me to do as much as I can to prevent such wrongs from occurring again. The results of the gubernatorial election seem to herald a possible backward movement in the civil rights for all people.

Brownell said the Bill of Rights is thought to be a protection for the people from government, but in truth, it is protection of the minorities from the majority. The majority spoke last Saturday and what they said is frightening.

Today, I feel like a minority in need of protection.



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## Blood Drive helped save lives

### A thank you to those who helped the effort

Dear Editor:

All too often, we busy people who frequent this university fail to take time to express appreciation to each other for the many things done to make this university community special.

I would like to express thanks at this time to each individual who took the time, gave, and made a success of the blood drives held at LSUS recently. The Louisiana Blood Center received 53 pints in the summer and 75 pints in the October drive, more than they

had anticipated. They are in a critical shortage of blood supplies at this time, and express gratitude for your gift. As Kathy Fertitta, of the Blood Center said, you have saved lives. Thank you.

**Kathryn Andre**  
Director, Student Activities

## Many find student's letter to Herron offensive to women

Dear Editor:

Indeed, there are some expressions of ignorance that deserve no response because of the stupidity with which they are presented. However, if only to vent my own frustration and nausea that such ignorance persists even in the 1990's, I feel compelled to respond to that of Charles Partin in the October 14 ALMAGEST.

First of all, I understand your intention of printing Mr. Partin's letter in its original form. The grammar is pathetic! His incoherence not only creates doubt about the communication abilities of upper-level accounting majors, but it also

lends little, if any, credence to his argument. In fact, it destroys his argument.

Secondly, in Mr. Partin's opinion, for what reason are women here? To kiss his big toe (or worse) every time he turns around? Or perhaps to lead a life of ignorant complacency filled with "yes dear"s and labor pains? And since when was marriage a custodial arrangement, where the husband is the "protector" of his wife? This idea may be tradition, but it is also the source of many of today's divorces. Marriage is partnership!

Thirdly, Ms. Herron's article poses not nearly the threat that Mr. Partin's does to Southern

society as a whole by promoting the stereotype of Southern social "backwardness" that still persists throughout the rest of the country and gives other, progressive Southern men a bad name.

Any woman (Southern, especially!) that succumbs to Mr. Partin's implied egomaniacal definition of a "decent" woman deserves more pity than he does. If women are headed for the "social/emotional disasters" that he predicts for the ones who pursue life, then he is headed for worse as the realities of the 90s leave him behind.

**Julie A. Stringer**  
Sophomore  
Political Science

Dear Editor:

I found Dixie Herron's October 4 article to be an accurate description of the changes being forced on society by modern women. No longer will women be content to stay home with the Hoover and Mr. Clean for companionship; no more will a spotless house be their only means of self-fulfillment and pride. "Ward and June Cleaver" type relationships are fast dwindling in number as well as in practicality.

I'm 28 years old. I spent four years in the Marines and three years in an Army Airborne unit. I hunt and fish, and

I bullride in rodeos on the weekends. Still, I'm not encumbered by a "macho mind block" concerning women and their proper place.

If a man feels threatened by a woman who pursues a career, makes more money than he, or has goals outside the home, he is not very secure in his manhood. Women should be companions/partners, not shadows.

A previous letter made reference to women who have "lost track of why they are here." OUCH. It also made reference to the fact the Blondie assumed the Bumstead name when she married Dagwood. Blondie has now started her own catering

business and is becoming more aware of her self-worth, not to mention raising the family income. Had she been previously divorced, or have had her business established before marriage, it's quite possible she would have retained her own name.

Of course, she probably would have lost track of why she is here instead of being in touch with her identity. Should that be the case, I just hope the woman I marry has lost track, too.

**Robert Callender**  
Freshman  
Sciences

## Who is the better of the two choices for governor?



"To me, I wouldn't vote for either one because they are crooks in different ways. I'd vote for Edwards because of Duke's background."

**ARTHUR HICKS**  
Criminal Justice  
Junior

"I wish it was Roemer, but you can't have your cake and eat it, too. Duke would be my choice. I've already seen Edwards rip the state off once, and I don't want to see it again."

**BRAD PARKER**  
Liberal Arts  
Freshman



"I'm probably going to vote for Edwards. He was governor before, and I think he would do some stuff differently than before."

**KEITH LABLANC**  
Physical Therapy  
Freshman



"I'd have to vote for Edwards unless you want Louisiana to turn into a third-world state."

**KATHLEEN FONTENOT**  
Criminal Justice  
Freshman



## More Letters to the Editor,

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### LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the **Almagest** office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.



# News

## More Letters to the Editor,

Dear Mr. Partin:

Your letter to the editor changed my life. In my 22 years, I have claimed to be a feminist, but your endearing letter convinced me that, as a "decent Southern woman," I should understand what I am "here for," that is, to marry an old fashioned man like you.

Please, sir, rescue me from that "microscopic group of women that are so unsure of themselves that they either want to be men, or worse yet—think they are men." After all, who am I to aspire to be a man, the very pinnacle of humanity? How could you have known that my secret desire was to embody those masculine qualities I have for so long criticized? Your insight is remarkable.

Although I have lived for 22

rewarding and safe years without the protection only a man can provide me, I realize now that I am vulnerable without a "husband/protector." I am guilty, sir, of "losing track" of what God put me on this earth to be: a devoted and submissive wife, maid and baby-maker. How foolish I have been to pursue and obtain a college degree these past four years; as a "decent Southern woman" I certainly have more noble and serving tasks to perform for men like you.

Could you be, Mr. Partin, the man to save me from my "frozen bed?" Although you do not explain what you meant by this, I am sure it is significant—perhaps a reference to that odious characteristic of women who want to be men, sexlessness? Or maybe you mean something else; your

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prose is rather obscure. Your lack of polished writing skills is of no consequence to me, my dear. I even find your juvenile reference to those famous examples

of intelligentsia, "blondie and Dagwood," quaint, if not scholarly. As I read your sentence, "It would actually be funny if Miss Herron's article was not also reaching normal Southern women," I was intrigued by your country eloquence. You can't construct a succinct sentence in our native language, but that is not necessary for you to be my "husband/protector."

Deliver me, Mr. Partin, from my fate as a "social/emotional disaster." Melt this "frozen bed" of feminism. Help me to be a decent Southern woman of an intellectual giant like you.

Sherry L. Gillis.  
B.A., English

Dear Editor:

I find it unbelievable that a male college student who will soon enter the work force still thinks that a woman's only purpose in life is to carry her husband's last name and child. The October 4 column by Dixie Herron was a great article on how women are handling their jobs and families.

When I read Charles M. Partin's column, I not only agreed with him that he is old fashioned, but somewhat of an

arrogant fool. I don't know if you have looked around the campus lately, but you will notice that there are many women earning the same degree you are.

As far as this column "doing more harm to decent Southern women than a herpes epidemic," I can only wonder what your interpretation of "decent" is and what the "decent" Southern men would do when the epidemic hit them as well.

Perhaps you have been reading the comics too long,

because women's lives are not portrayed there, but in magazines and books. You also stated that "Ms. Herron's foolishness belongs not on the editorial page, but in the comic section." I only wish I could say that yours was even worth printing.

Charles, get out of the Dark Ages and face the world, the "Beverly Hillbillies" went off the air a long time ago.

Shannon Floyd  
Sophomore  
Marketing

Dear Editor:

"It is entirely possible that I have lived too long in my [23] years to be anything but" horrified by such statements as were made by Mr. Charles M. Partin, Jr. in the letter to the editor of the October 14th issue.

I was halfway through the article before coming to the shocking realization that, indeed, his remarks were not a joke. I sincerely hope that I have misread his intent, but on the strong feeling that I understood him perfectly, let me voice a few of my own opinions.

Mr. Partin, MS. Herron was only pointing out that we as

women should live our lives not only to the benefit of our families, but also to our own personal satisfaction. Everyone, men and women alike, should not be completely reliant on another person. Many will also agree that credit is an important issue for women today, an issue which MS. Herron addressed. BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE applies to more than just the army now.

I personally have been married for three years and yet I have never thought of myself as having a "husband/protector." As strange as it may sound to you, I am an equal in my household. Neither I, nor my husband are "unsure" of our-

selves because of this. I do not "want to be" a man nor do I currently think that I am one. I, like most other "normal Southern women", want to be treated like the equals that we are.

MS. Herron is not the one "capable of doing more harm to decent Southern women than a herpes epidemic", it is you and others like you with your outdated chauvinistic ideals. My sympathies go out to your present and/or future wife and I thank you for reawakening me to the work that the female sex has yet to do.

Melissa Beard Glover  
Junior  
English

## Debate team wins 2 trophies, gavel

By Jennifer Newlon  
Contributing Writer

The LSUS debate team returned from the Bearcat Tournament in Sam Houston College with two trophies and a gavel. The tournament, during the weekend of Oct. 11 in Huntsville, Texas, was attended by over 25 schools and was the first for the debate team this summer.

Jimmy Rubio and his partner Todd McGee, a first time debater, won four out of six rounds and returned with a quar-

ter finals trophy. Kristi Potts, who is also new to debate, and Trey Gibson won two out of six rounds. Kevin Hammond was unexpectedly without a partner and thus debated Lincoln/Douglas, a one-on-one debate. He won three of six rounds. Debate coach M.G. Jarzabek said of the team, "They did quite well for themselves, especially considering some of the excellent competition."

Rubio won a gavel for fourth place in the individual event of program oral interpretation.

## Executive board to involve community

A new LSUS Executive Board of 23 business, civic and community leaders will offer advice on planning, issues, facilities and services, according to Lynn Stewart, director of information services.

The board, formed by Chancellor John R. Darling, will explore critical issues in higher education and the community. Board members will serve staggered three-year terms and will be grouped in to four subcom-

mittees: academic affairs, business affairs, student affairs and university relations.

Members of the board include: Shreveport Mayor Hazel Beard; W. Howard Bronson, president and publisher of THE TIMES; James K. Elrod, president of Willis-Knighton Medical Center; John R. Porter, owner of Porter's Cleaners; and Edward L. Broussard, district manager of South Central Bell.

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## Tarot tells all



Brian Herron, freshman, tries to find his future in the cards.  
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# Performance series to feature blues legends

By Meridith Orr  
Features Editor

KDAQ and the Student Activities Board will bring the richness of Louisiana's jazz heritage to LSUS students in the second installment of the Silver Anniversary Performing Arts Series. The Jazz and Blues Festival will be featured Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Donald Aytch, blues announcer for KDAQ radio will emcee an evening that boasts of legendary guitarist Jesse Thomas, blues singer Marvin Seals and local jazz quintet No Compromise. Louisiana music historian and Caddo Parish schoolteacher Robert Trudeau will give a brief lecture before the show.

"I'd call it a humanities experience," said Trudeau of the presentation. "We've had some really neat concerts in the area where people had lots of questions about the performers. This will provide time to answer them."

Following Trudeau's lecture,

the jazz group No Compromise will open the show. Monty Brown, coordinator of the event for KDAQ, describes their sound as an updated version of 1950s be-bop styles. No Compromise was a favorite at downtown's Holiday Inn this summer, where they were featured every Saturday night at

fire. "To listen to him sing is a lesson in economy and elegance," Trudeau said.

Last, but far from least, 81-year-old jazz guitarist Jesse Thomas will take the stage. An RCA Victor recording artist in the 1930s, Thomas has performed with legendary performers Nat King Cole and T-Bone Walker. "He is truly a national treasure," Brown said. Brown persuaded Thomas to come out of retirement to perform at next Friday's festival. Thomas, a native of Logansport, is known by blues aficionados throughout the United States and Europe. In fact, he played his first European gig in Holland last November.



Jennifer's, the hotel nightclub.

Arkansas blues singer Marvin Seals will also perform with the band. "He has a wonderful ear for music," Brown said. Seals and No Compromise have performed together before, and according to Trudeau, the combination has the power to set the room on

"I really think that people don't take stock in their local talent," Brown said. "This is a festival that could take place anywhere in the country and people will go to see it."

Trudeau agreed. "I want the next generation of people to be devoted to Louisiana music. Hopefully, I can help by being a sort of mentor to them."

## Smashing Pumpkins can be fun

By Beth Hortsman  
Staff Writer

Smashing Pumpkins may sound like a cheap childhood prank to you, but take a quick listen to this band's debut and you will soon give up pranks for an easier way to make noise.

The Chicago quartet's first album, "Gish" is full of solid cuts of driving, chaotic music. The band, fronted by singer-guitar player Billy Corgan, offers a blend of driving guitar, psychedelic rhythms, and strange voices to capture your attention. To keep your attention they mix up the voice levels, sometimes screaming, sometimes whispering, sometimes sounding very beautiful. D'arcy, the only female member, does a superb job on the very serene final cut, "Daydream."

Though the lyrics are mostly indeterminate, some words do come through to lend emotion to the music.

But what does that matter if



the music is good?

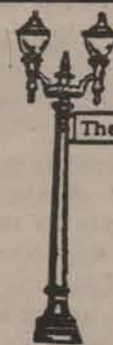
This band, on first listen, was definitely not a winner. But upon second listen, it worked. It could have been the time of day, or perhaps, listening to it in the car was the difference.

Smashing Pumpkins is definitely not for the top 40 fans; the music belongs to those who enjoy new music on the edge of being shelled out to the masses. This group is making loud thunderous noises these days as the opening act for The Red Hot Chili Peppers. The first video from the album, "Rhinoceros," can be viewed on 120 Minutes, Sunday evenings.

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## CAMPUS BULLETIN

**THE BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER** will have a party, Friday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Prepare to have fun.

**A BIBLE STUDY** for anyone who wants to come is in BE 210 every Tuesday during the break.

**THE BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER'S LUNCHEON COUNTER**, every Wednesday at noon in the Baptist Student Center, will feature Lori Timmons Wednesday, Oct. 30, who will talk about her summer missions experience in California. Everyone is welcome.

**THE SOCIAL WORK/SOCIOLOGY CLUB**, will present guest speaker Vee Dalton from Shreveport's Family Crisis Center, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m. in BH 361. Everyone is invited.

**THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** will present Shreveport Mayor Hazel Beard Thursday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. Refreshments will be served. Then at 11 a.m., Mayor Beard will be the judge of a carved pumpkin contest featuring entries from various LSUS organizations. Open to everyone.



Mayor Beard

**THE ACCOUNTING CLUB** meets monthly, usually the last Friday, in BE 216 at noon. Applications and information sheets are available from officers, the Accounting Lab (BE 204) or the Accounting Office (BE 339). The next meeting, Oct. 25, will include a forum about interviewing techniques for the Business major, including a "Mock Interview" conducted by KPMG Peat Marwick.

**THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB AND S.P.I.C.E.** will coordinate efforts for the Foreign Food Festival in November. The festival will sell various dishes from foreign countries in order to raise funds for the programs.

**LSUS ART ASSOCIATION** meetings are the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month in BH 401 at 10:25 a.m. and 1:25 p.m., respectively. For more information, contact any member of the Fine Arts department during the day (BH 134) or Kenneth Naron, in the evening at 222-7351.

**BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH** is this October, and the American Cancer Society is trying to educate women and their families about the importance of early detection. For information about breast self-examinations or other information, call the local office of the American Cancer Society or toll free 1-800-ACS-2345.

## Zaporozhetz named library director

Zaporawho? Dr. Laurene E. Zaporozhetz has been appointed as the new library director of LSUS' Noel Memorial Library.

Zaporozhetz will be responsible for preparing a new \$10.2 million dollar facility. Automated access to the collection will be under her influence, as well.

She is active in the Association of College and Research Libraries, was chair

of the Education and Behavioral Sciences Section, and she has held multiple committee positions.

Zaporozhetz is currently a member of the Board of Examiners for the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education. She is also an active speaker and author is areas of behavioral science and customer service theory and application



Dr. Laurene E. Zaporozhetz

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**SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 1991**

✓LSUS Intramural State INVT Flag Football Tournament

✓ACT National Test - BE - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

✓Louisiana State Fair continues

**MONDAY OCTOBER 28, 1991**

✓SAB Meeting - DeSoto Room - 12 noon

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 29, 1991**

✓IM Council - DeSoto Room - 10:30 a.m.

✓Panhellenic Meeting - Pilot's Room - 10:30 a.m.

✓Tennis Tournament, Mixed Doubles - LSUS Tennis Courts, 1 p.m.

✓Career Center Interviews - Air Force Audit Agency - AD 230

**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1991**

✓SGA Meeting - Red River Room - 12 p.m.

**THURSDAY OCTOBER 31, 1991**

**\*\*HAPPY HALLOWEEN\*\***

✓IFC Meeting - Pilot's Room - 10:30 a.m.

✓Career Center - Interview Orientation - AD 218 - 10:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1991**

✓JAZZ AND BLUES FESTIVAL - UC THEATER - 8 p.m.  
LSUS Students \$4, General Public \$8

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## Sports

## Pilots make history by ending losing streak

By William Smith  
Sports Reporter

The Pilot Soccer team made history Tuesday with a 2-1 victory over LeTourneau. The team has its first victory after nearly two complete seasons of play.

The Pilot's victory comes after 15 losses dating back to the fall of 1990. The team also ended its streak as the last school team to not have a victory.

The Pilots put their first point on the board at 41:00 as Kenneth White scored off a Roger Braniff pass.

Braniff assisted on both scores for the Pilots. LeTourneau answered with some offense of its own with John Howard scoring at 28:30 on Miguel Casas' pass.

Daniel Mangum scored at 17:00 and gave the Pilots a 2-1

lead that would be the final score. Pilot coach Jessie DeMello said, "LeTourneau wasn't as aggressive as they were in our first meeting and our guys took advantage of it."

DeMello added, "Winning gave the players some hope that we can win, but we realize that it doesn't mean we're suddenly a better team." He said that the team will continue to work on the fundamentals and practice every day.

The Pilots improve their record to 1-7 with two games remaining in the season.

The Pilot Soccer Team is: Roger Braniff, Steven Farmer, Robert Morris, Kenneth White, Kris Blaylock, Jason Sanders, Danny Mangum, Victor Maniero, John Depujon, David Salter, Steven Stringer, John Bridges, Tony Phillipino, Chuck Shamsie, Clay Fowler and Coach Jessie DeMello.



Roger Braniff, sophomore pre-med, dribbles the ball to Saturday's soccer matchup.

Photo by James Aulds

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## Saints no longer the Saints of old

By Chris Campisi  
Sports Columnist

In 1988, after the first eight weeks of football season, the New Orleans Saints were 7-1. After getting lucky seven out of eight tries, the Saints folded losing seven of their next eight and losing an almost sure spot in the play-offs.

However, it's 1991, and the Saints are no longer the Saints of old.

I haven't seen a team play as dominating defensively since the Dallas Cowboys of the late seventies and early eighties. It

was the days of the "Doomsday Defense," Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Big John Dutton, Randy White, and Harvey Martin. The Cowboys had the most feared defense of possibly all time. You couldn't run at them, throw over them, or run from them. They were real mean and usually not in the best of moods come Sunday.

To back up the defense was an offense that could hold its own. Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Drew Pearson, Tony Hill, and Butch Johnson were the most graceful and miraculous offensive unit in the league. Every week, the Cowboys just dared teams to hold a 14 point lead with less than five minutes to play. It was a regular occurrence for the stars from Dallas to make up 21 points in about three minutes. All teams feared the Cowboys until Joe Montana and Dwight

Clark came along. I've always hated them for that.

The New Orleans Saints have a Doomsday of their own. It's called the Dome Patrol. In years past, any number of major weaknesses plagued the defense. This year is a different story. For once, the Saints have a secondary to match their pressuring defensive line and literally stagnant linebackers. No longer do the Saints have to sweat out victories in the fourth quarter.

The Saints bring the Bears into the dome, Sunday, in what some people call the Saints' first real test of the season. The Bears offense is terrible and the Saints defense should hold them in check. The only real question is whether or not the Saints offense can get around the Bears defense. It should be a defensive struggle. The Saints will win it in the fourth quarter 9-6.



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